Political Mysteries of Indianapolis.

CHAPTER XL.

of 1843-4, through which he endeavored to secure the union and harmony of the party, and the success 1 bbl Cement. the election of his personal friends to all the offices of and progress of its principles. State, over the heads of those who were or might have been the choice of a majority of the Legislature. The objects which, from subsequent circumstances, he seems to have had in view, were certainly rather enlarged for a man of his calibre. Had he succeeded in full in his scheme, he would of course have been a paramount power in the State, though unknown to the Constitution. At least we may justly suppose, from what we now know, that he would have aspired to the exercise of a controlling influence over his official creatures. But he by no means comfined the sphere of his lofty ambition to the comparatively narrow limits of the State. He desired to manage the affairs of the whole Union. Nor did his fails ure to obtain the election of creatures of his own to Mackenzie pamphlet, the Pennsylvanian makes the ers. If we only had free trade with England, instead and thrilling narrative. It is elegantly got up, as all the State offices, chasten that modest desire, for he following remarks on the letters purporting to have of prohibitory tariffs, Indiana would pour down the are Harper's works generally. Cass, Mr. Peaslee attempted to constitute himself the slanders which have been heaped upon that estimable we can sell at all. Lender of the friends of that gentleman in Indiana. man, that could have been given. We could wish Co-Chicago wheat sold at Buffalo at 80 to 80; cents and methodical manner than has ever yet been presented to Had he assumed less, he might have accomplished indeed, that they were in the hands of every citizen. on the 1st inst. more; but, blinded, as we have no doubt he was, by It is equally true, that as regards a few others, their constant visions of a seat in the Cabiner, his course letters show them to have been more or less infected was as fatal to the prospects of Gen. Cass as it was by that selfishness, which has been common to all unprincipled and unfair to a vast majority of the De- politicians as well as to others, since the world began. mocratic party. Here again came in full play "the various persons, by which they were misled as to the republican. real feelings of the people, and by which some of them | MARCY ES. MACKENZIE .- It is a curious coincidence, were induced to assume an attitude, which was hard- says the New York Evening Post, that Mackenzie, ly if ever before assumed by democratic politicians, who stole and published the private letters of Mr. and which, to say the least, cannot often be repeated Hoyt, should have made public those of our able with safety. But Mr. Peaslee's ambition o'erleaped Secretary of War, by whom he was actually, some itself. He fargot that there were other "great men," years ago, saved from the gallows. About the time as well as himself, in existence; and what was of of the Canadian troubles, when Mr. Marcy was much more consequence, he found that however suc- Governor of New York, Mackenzie was demanded of cessful his intrigues had been with the "leaders," the him by a requisition of the Governor of Canada, on wishes of the people must sometimes be consulted in- charges of murder, arson and mail-robbery, under a directly if not directly. But although Mr. Peaslee treaty providing for the surrender of fugitive crimiwas unsuccessful in accomplishing his principal end, pals; but Governor Marcy took the most favorable or in having his Cabinet vision transformed into a view of the case for Mackenzie, and construed his reality, we must confess that he succeeded in doing offence into rebellion, with which he could have nomuch injury to Mr. Van Buren, and we should not thing to do; thus saving the fellow's neck from the wonder if others also, were to some extent partici- rope. A pretty return he makes for the compliment. pants in that injury, though to what extent, it may be

is perhaps proper that we should speak very explicit- have been turned out of office. Well, at the Whig ly. Our language is no doubt plain enough to those State Convention of Mass, held in Faneuil Hall, who can understand ordinary English, but as we were Boston, Sept. 24th, Mr. Seth Sprague, Jr., of Duxmisrepresented while the intrigues were being carried bury, was appointed president, and on taking the on, it is not unlikely we may be misrepresented chair made a speech in which, says the Boston Post, again. We believe then, that we are really better "he exhorted all who heard him, and through them fore schemed or are now scheming to ride into office a constant watch, and see that the enemy obtain no however, have never troubled ourselves much in either | Journal think of this ! making or unmaking candidates; and intend to trouble ourselves as little hereafter. All we want is, that the People should name candidates, and we will do the best in our power to assist in electing them.

The intrigues to which we have alluded, and of which Peaslee was the most active instrument in this city were carried on, be it remembered, BEFORE the publication of Mr. Van Buren's letter on the Texas question; so that the intriguers of which we speak, have no such pretext as that might afford them in justification. The truth is, so far as we are able to judge, and our opportunities for correctly judging in this quarter have not been small,-though there may have been as early as the winter of 1843-1, some honest democrats who were opposed to the nomination of Mr. Van Buren,-yet the active opposition to it came to a great extent, from those who had held office under him, and those who thought their chances for office would be better under some other cand date. The spoils was the great object of their solicitude Representatives it is supposed there will not be more fayette will at once progress with a work so import--all they cared for. To obtain them, they forced than four Whigs all told. the Democratic party to the very brink of a precipice, and it was only saved from the apparently im-

Peaslee will no doubt feel flattered, as we under- cratic. stand he already feels himself, that we should elevate him to so lofty a position, in the intrigues of which we have spoken. The felon might as well be proud of exaltation on the gallows, as is indeed sometimes But the people will recollect, if Peaslee does not, that the meanest wretch in the world could

We have been less explicit in speaking of Peaslee's | Times says : than we otherwise might have been, as we under- lature, stated before the House of Representatives, stand he intends to attempt a reply after we get that, in their opinion, the provisions of this law, unthrough with the various counts of our indictment. der which the commissioners are now elected, con- sells in Boston at two dollars per chaldron less than Let him then come on, if he will; and we will show flicted with the constitution of the United States. Liverpool coal, to which it is far superior in every him a few documents which it will be somewhat difficult for him to d gest, unless his health is better than town will act upon the restrictive principle. Ultiit was a few months ago when he proposed to resign mately it cannot be carried out, and will not be. The his present office. The last allusion, will give him a law will not make less drunkards-it will not reduce hint, perhaps, that the next point in his career, upon the sale of spirituous liquors; but it will injure the which we shall touch, will be his intrigues in relation cause of the Washingtonians-it has already injured to the last congressional nomination in the 5th district. Till we do so, pleasant dreams to him!

Hon. Ames Lanc.

From a conversation held on Monday last with this gentleman, it would appear that circumstances have entirely misled us us to the position he holds in reladisaffection past or present, and fortifies his disclaim- cock again. case, that we have been mistaken in any respect. of his countenance.

State Central Committee.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, held at Drake's Hotel, on Monday evening, October 20th, 1845, the following resolution was, on motion ununimously adopted ;

Resolved. That the Democratic party of the several 160,300 his Merchandise. 6,448 bush Wheat. counties of this State be respectfully requested to as- 431 bbls Sult. semble in primary meetings, and appoint Delegates 21 " Whiskey. to represent them in a State Convention to be held at | 6 " Tar and Oil. Indianapolis on the 8th of January next, for the pur- 3 " Molasses. We concluded our last chapter by a reference to pose of nominating candidates for the offices of Govthe intrigues of WM. J. PEASLEE during the winter trnor and Lt. Governor, and to transact such other 58 bu Stone Coal. business as may then be deemed proper to promote 12 half bls Beer.

L. DUNLAP, Chm. H. J. HARBIS, J. P. CHAPMAN, A. F. MORRISON, T. JOHNSON, E. N. SHIMER, S. P. DANIELS, A. KOONTZ, J. P. DRAKE, N. B. PALMER, C. PARRY, J. CAIN. E. HEDDERLY, N. WEST.

J. NICOLAI.

As to Mr. Van Buren, from whose correspondence principal attribute of Peaslee's character, intrigue." a few imperfect paragraphs are admitted into the book, The people never were better prepared to listen to the | we affirm with confidence, that no honorable man can The people never were better prepared to listen to the we alirin with confidence, that no honorable man can dictates of reason, and to follow the lessons of prusing them without recognizing the manship of our mechanics and artists? A yard or that books of intrinsic value are demanded by the people. dence. But Peaslee, lacking either the disposition purity and patriotism of the writer. Those who have two of cloth which, while it might envelop the body, Formerly the popular taste preferred mainly works of known the Ex-President most intimately need no to reason, or the ability to give prudential instruc- assurance of this; but it is well that a witness should tion, attempted to play the part of Tylerism, and ope- be found among those who hate him for the justice it rate on the people through office-seekers and office- was his office to administer, who, intelligent as well holders. Our members of the 28th Congress, especial- as reckless, has obtained access to his most confidential (the latter just established,) to fit, please and attract has sprung up, glowing with the first energies of youth, holders. Our members of the 28th Congress, especially, were the objects of his strong solicitude. Under
ly, were the objects of his strong solicitude. Under his and Col. Pepper's mungement, hundreds of letters and all his baseness, to carve out from his letters a Macready, the fat-ever at his post and not to be countries. A class of books expressly adapted to this were addressed to them, from various quarters and from single sentiment unworthy of the fame of this eminent

The Whigs have recently growled a good deal As we have mentioned the name of Gen. Cass, it about "proscription," because a few of their friends

> ELECTIONS .- The Elections in Ohio and Georgia, to club should call on us without delay. according to the returns received, have resulted in favor of the Whigs. In Ohio, nothing different was expected, and in Georgia the vote will be close. Clay Whigs may learn a lesson by "cyphering" up the returns. When the full and correct results are known, our readers shall have them. We have a few democratic victories to record, but are not now in the hu- desirable. We will receive and forward subscriptions mor of crowing. It is too much like "striking a man | free of charge.

Milwaukie Sentinel of the election for a Delegate to a report by Mr. Ellsworth, late commissioner of the Congress, are nearly all one way, and contrast favor- Patent Office, a competent builder has offered to erect elected. The returns from 9 counties give Martin, sides the abutments, and an embankment from the this morning at \$3 35, inspection guarantied; 60 from canni 553. In 1841, Dodge's majority in the same counties sixteen thousand dollars. This would seem extraorwas 293. Democratic gain 260. In the House of dinarily low; and we doubt not the citizens of La-

MAINE ELECTION .- Anderson's majority for Gov mediate destruction which awaited it, by the good ernor will be 2000 ! The Senate will stand 28 dems. from Scotland, speaking of the manner in which he sense which, finally getting ascendancy in the Balti- to 3 whigs. As far as returned, 59 dems. and 37 had spent a sabbath, concludes by observing that "Calmore Convention, secured the nomination of President | whigs, are elected to the House; and a great majority | vin taught that there was no such thing as Sabbathof the 55 districts and towns yet to choose are Demo- breaking, under the Christian dispensation; and in this are

question before the people, at the late town elections is no doubt of the fact stated, though perhaps it will in Connecticut was whether the sale of spirituous li- be new to some of his professed followers; and as to or left entirely unrestricted. In a majority of the all would read them oftener than they do, and seek to dering lew complete, price only 50 cts.; the White Bare, price 25 cts. towns heard from thus far, the ticket in favor of pro- understand and profit by them. easily, if circumstances favored, do infinite mischief hibition has succeeded. But these towns form such a by treason to his country; or could fire by the incen- small portion of the State, that it is at present imposdiary torch the most glorious temple, in aid of build- sible to decide whether free trade or restriction has ing up which, he could not possibly do more than been adopted by the majority in the State. In Hartford, the restrictive ticket was elected by about 200 majority, the highest on it having 735 votes, and the highest on the free trade ticket having 527. The carry the had. If he is gratified by consequence ob- ford, the restrictive ticket was elected by about 200 tained by such acts, he certainly deserves a belly full majority, the highest on it having 735 votes, and the

intrigues in relation to the Presidential nomination, Legal gentlemen, and members of the last Legis-This is unquestionably true. But notwithstanding respect. It goes down the Ohio and Mississippi

Committee did hold a meeting on Monday night, (or gaged other produce, have the same facilities, and 41 at least a part of them,) and did do some business. should be moving, otherwise we shall be obliged to It follows therefore that he is mistaken in telling the discontinue their papers. Those who are delinquent, "HE Treasurer and Collector of Johnson County, hereby gives notice, that the Duplicate for the present year is now to his entirely misled us us to the position he holds in relation to the Disorganizers, here, and in Dearborn to the Disorganizers, here, and in Dearborn with the Disorganizers, here, and in Dearborn to the Disorganizers, here, and that before they are the distance of the Disorganizers to the Diso He disclaims any participation in all intrigues or ter be sure of his game before he goes off at half-

er by statements which could not but be satisfactory | OF-Where was A. F. Morrison on Monday night, to our readers, had we time to give them, which we that he did not attend the meeting of his State Cenregret we have not. We have not the slightest dis- tral Committee ! He certainly takes great interest position to assail any member of our party unjustly in the affairs of the Democratic party, if he can't afor without cause; nothing indeed is more painful to ford to spend a half hour at Deake's Hotel, in its serour feelings even when duty impels; and nothing vice! If there had been offices to apportion, perhaps er is done with it. consequently more gratifying than to find, as in this the committee would have been blessed with the light

Business of the M. and I. Rail Road During the week ending October 18, 1845.

From our Mudison Correspondent. OUTWARD. INWARD. 205 Passengers. 169 Passengers. 114 " Corn. 245 " Flaxseed. 356 lard kegs. 676 bbls Flour. 313 bu Oats. 37,000 ft Lumber.

10 cords Wood. 155 pork barrels. 9 kegs of Powder. 5,000 Hoop Poles. 5,000 Staves 122 bu Potatoes.

8 bbls Oil. 19,000 lbs other freight. The river is in fine boating order, and a good deal

Good News for Farmers.

THE STOLEN LETTERS .- In its comments on the ed the Ohio river. Thus we profit by the loss of oth- leaders in Texas; and on the whole is an interesting prosecuted with the greatest zeal schemes in relation been written by Mr. Van Buren. We agree with rivers her immense surplusage of grain, to an extent to the nomination of the Presidential candidate who the remarks most fully, and further, that these very and profit only to be exceeded by Ohio. As it is, we This valuable production, from the pen of one of the was to succeed Tyler. Most unfortunately for Gen. letters are the strongest possible refutation of the must do the best we can, and thank starvation that most eminent scholars of the age, exhibits in a lucid, exact, and elegant style, the great principles of moral,

The Tailors.

Daniels and Montgomery; one an excellent cutter, the other as good a workman. They should move a little In this collection it is intended to include the best procapital man-been long sick-but older than all the philosophical treatises on topics of universal interest; the most compact and brilliant historical books; valuable rest, yet keeps up with the fashions in every respect. biographical memours; modern voyages and travels, &c. full! Himself and his work are known. Then in the selection of all which, the most careful discriminagood workmen. But we will leave the list, till we unexplored and uncultivated, from which might be gath-

Those French Boots.

and we shall be considerably annoyed if they ask us again. Go to MARTIN's, and you will find out where from the entire reading community. they are to be had. We shall sport ours, as the best | This, they venture to believe, will be insured to their puff we can give them. For further particulars, see

Congressional Globe.

that the Congressional Globe and Appendix is to be price of each volume will be only Fifty Cents, far below friends to Gen. Cass, than the men who have hereto- the people of the whole commonwealth, to maintain continued. These works have become absolutely identified with our government; and we are glad that on his shoulders. Every attempt which they have admittance to places of trust or responsibility—thus they are to be continued. No doubt those who have made to induce the belief that we have been inimical mingling the insidious poison of their policy with the files of former years will be desirous of continuing There was some difficulty in organizing the two houses, to him, in any way, is as baseless as it is base. We beneficial influence of our own !!" What does the the uninterrupted series; and they can do so now by owing to the number of candidates for the different complying with the terms. We will receive and forward subscriptions free of expense. All who wish nate, upon the one hundred and thirty-eighth ballot: flanks; appraised at forty-five dollars before Joseph C.

Congressional Union.

the Congressional Union and Appendix, and now give - Louisville Journal. the same in a condensed form. There can be but lit- Ch! Oh! How we apples swim! tle doubt that these papers will be valuable, full and

Bridge at Lafayette.

The citizens of Lafayette are taking measures to Wisconsin Election .- The few returns from the build a bridge over the Wabash at that place. From ant to their every interest.

Henry C. Wright, a "come outer," in a letter he was right, and taught in accordance with the instruc- he guarantees satisfaction. He desires all to give him a call and LICENCES IN CONNECTICUT.-The most exciting tions of Christ and the apostles."-As to Calvin, there

> DEATH OF AN EDITOR .- Thomas P. Williams, Esq. late editor and publisher of the People's Advocate, at Clerks of Courts, Prosecuting Attorneys, Recorders, Auditors, Trea left a young wife and two children to lament his loss. May "God temper the wind to the shorn lambs."

American Cannel Coal from Perry county, Ind. Boston by ships.

have their accounts settled at once. Those who have speare. engaged wood, are reminded that this is the season A certain very big man up town will see by when it is needed, and no better chance can be had this paper, (if he can read it,) that the State Central during the season to haul it in. Others who have en-

work or advertising, will be put in an officer's hands places of holding elections in the several townships in said county, on the following days, viz: for collection by the 15th of November, unless other- At Hensley Township, on Monday the 15th September.

Ty Some body has got a "specimen book" of the Cincinnati Type Foundry, belonging to this office. We should like to have it returned when the borrow-

need repairs. They should be attended to at once.

More New Books.

TURNER has just received another invoice of late and popular works. He seems determined to keep up with the progressive spirit of the age, especially so far as reading is concerned. Among those received

The Wandering Jew, No. 18, and the last. Encyclopædia of Domestic Economy, No. 11. Every one who will examine this work we think will purchase it. It is a complete library of itself.

Harper's Illuminated Shakspeare, No. 65 and 66. This number brings the work down to the 3d act of "All's well that ends well."

Illuminated Pictorial Bible, No. 39. To Apocrypha, "Bel and the Dragon." Beautifully illustrated

Mier Expedition. By T. J. Green. This is a of produce is being shipped for the South. The greatest Journal of the Texian Expedition against Mier; subportion of it is Flour; and destined probably for the sequent imprisonment of the author; his sufferings European markets. Flour has gone up to \$3,20 here and final escape from the castle of Perote. With reand is still advancing. Wheat 55 cents; salt 25 cts. flections upon the present political and probable future relations of Texas, Mexico, and the United Late news from Europe of the partial failure of States. Illustrated by thirteen splendid engravings. the crops-particularly of potatoes-has given an up- We have already published copious extracts from this ward tendency to the price of grain in the eastern work. The reading the whole gives many new ideas markets; and the favorable influence has even reach- respecting the acts of many of the prominent political

Elements of Morality and Polity, by Prof. Whercellpolitical, and ecclesiastical science in a far more complete the public. In offering this work to the American reader, the Publishers beg leave to introduce it as the commencement of a new and attractive series of sterling books, to We have only to say that the citizens of Indianap- be issued by them, under the general designation of Harper's New Miscellany. The volumes of which will olis are in a fair way to become the best dressed people | be legibly printed, in duodecimo, on fine paper, and on the earth. Independent of the winnings, which, Boust is Extra Muslis Gilt, price fifty cents a volume, by the bye, enables some poor locas to come out, what would they amount to, were it not for the excellent workwould fail to set off the natural graces of a form mere amusement; the great body of readers now seek requiring no bustle, is made under the artistic and them as vehicles of general knowledge—books of a more permanently valuable cust—devoted to some of the defashionable direction of Messrs. Halls, and Mr. Starr, partments of science or general literature. A new race of defamation, has been unable, with all his cunning sedate. He shines forth in Norris's new block. Then edge of the men, and the events of other times and sneezed at as a first rate workman. Then Young, of a price so exceedingly cheap that every person of ordinary whom it is said, "he cuts the best coat in town." Then taste and advantages may thus become possessed of a

> further west, if possible. Then uncle Maguire-a ductions in every department of knowledge; popular Then Welshans, the red, and why are his hands always together with scientific and other collateral divisions Dunlop, the Scot, and Watson the Scot-all, all- domain of our English literature will exhibit much yet ered the fruits of a rich, luxuriant barvest; besides which, the ever-teeming issues of the European press open up a They should all advertise and talk big; that's the vast revenue of literary wealth, from which the above way some politicians get along, and why not tailors ? collection may be liberally supplied. Original production of American writers will also occasionally be introduced. In submitting, therefore, the estremed work of Professor

> Whewell as a kind of first-fruits of their new 'Miscellany, Several gentlemen have of late been often question- the Publishers deem it only necessary to add, that their ed where they obtained such fine boots as they wore; arrangements for carrying forward the enterprise being of the most complete and efficient kind, they confidently rely upon their efforts being met with a ready response

Miscellany, no less from the intrinsic value of the collection, than from its unparalleled economy; each volume being elegantly produced, BOUND IN HANDSOME AND SUBSTANTIAL STYLE, FITTED WITHOUT FARTHER EXPENSE FOR PERMANENT PRESERVATION IN THE LIBRARY: the By reference to the advertisement, it will be seen whole series being issued in uniform binding, while the he cost of any similar series of books yet published in

> offices, and the close vote between parties in the Senate. Mr. Watterson was elected Speaker of the Se- head, the near hind foot white, and a few white hairs in her and Mr. Campbell Speaker of the House.

We have before published the long prospectus of have nominated for Governor, was in college with us. county, Indiana, on the first day of September, 1845, an

Cincinnati Prices Current. Corrected from the Chronicle of October 16.

Timothy, 23a0 26 Clover, Hay, loose ton, 12.00a15.00 Whisky gall

ably with the result in 1841, when Dodge, dem., was one in a permanent manner, with four stone piers be
| Ratical vesterday at \$3 37 cient, 100 up from the forehead; apolicy and the result in 1841, when Dodge, dem., was one in a permanent manner, with four stone piers be| \$3 43; 25 do fine at \$3-25 delivered; 500 do from store old last spring, with a small star in the forehead; apolicy and Robert that accompany it, and all the long speeches of members of dem., 675, Collins, whig, 140. Martin's majority, bridge to the bluff on the west side of the river, for last evening at \$3 36 and 60 do at \$3 37-both uninspected. B. Mitchell before Riley B. Hogshire, J. P. SALT- A sale of 300 bbls from landing yesterday at 23c. LARD-A sale this morning of 56 bbls good No. 2 at 6%c. WHEAT-The millers have advanced the price to 60c, per

> New Boot and Shoe Manufactory. E. J. MARCTIN

ids all his work, and none is allowed to go out unless it gives His New Style of French Boots

Just Received, at Turner's Bookstore, ARPER'S Bible, No 39, Shakspenre, No 66, Encyclopedia of Domestic Economy, No 11, Whewell's Elements of Morality, in 2 vols. 12 mo., the Meir Expedition, Te xas and Mexico, with an 16th day of September, 1845, a dark bay mare, supposed quors within their limits should be wholly prohibited Christ's instructions, we have only to say that we wish account of the sufferings and escape of the author from the prison of to be fourteen years old, supposed to have had the pole

IN PRESS--and TLL be published on the first of November, The Indiana An numi Register and Pocket Manual, revised and corrected for Salem, Ind. deceased on the 8th inst. after a severe sioners, Justices of the Peace, Notaries Public, Attorneys at Law

JUST PUBLISHED, NURNER'S Agricultural Almanac, published at Indianapolis Pediers, Merchants and others supplied; price 25 dollars per housand. Also Turner's Comic and other abnanacs in great variety. ic and other almanacs in great variety. SAML. TURNER, Indianapolis.

THE FARMER'S BOOKSTORE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the Fermers in the vi-41 SAML. TURNER, Indianapolis. BOOK BINDING.

Notice.

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TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the profession in the State that he is now receiving subscriptions for the New Law Library, published by Messrs. Kinly & Lescure, Harrisburg; the work from Vincennes, near the Louisville road, three estray is now ready for delivery. SAML TURNER, Indian Agent for State of Indiana.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

For the purpose of receiving taxes he will attend at the usual gil H. Elhott and George Snyder before me this 12th day

Union, " White River, " Wednesday the 17th Thursday the 18th Friday the 19th Clark, Franklin, nday the 22d " Friday the 26th ". Saturday the 27th ". Bine River, the should like to have to tectured when the corrow.

He will also attend at his office in Franklin except when absent in the several townships until the first day of January next.

Each person owing road that thust produce the Supervisor's religion full for his State and County tax.

fudiana Conference.

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BLOOMINGTON DISTRICT. ANTHONY ROBINSON, Presiding Elder. Bloomington-William Morrow. Bedford-Thomas H. Rucker. Springville-Francis F. Sheldon. Orleans-Samuel Hicks. Brownstown-Daniel McIntire. Lesville-Constant B. Jones and William C. Hensley. Naskville-Philip J. Beswick. Bellville-Henry S. Dane. Maoresville-Samuel M. Reeves.

Martinscille-Z-lotes S Clifford and John W. Powell. Isaac Owen, Agent for Indiana Asbury University. Milton Mahin and Samuel Reed transferred to Northern 4 years old, about 15 hands high, had on her neck when Next session of Conference to be held at Connersville,

OFFICIAL LIST OF ESTRAYS. Allen County. Taken up by Nathan Coleman, living in Marion townabout fifteen hands high, with a white spot in her fore-

R. E FLEMING, Cik. Wells, J. P. Attest, Baone County. Mr. Davis, whom the Massachusetts Locofocos Taken up by William Trout of Eagle township, Boone estray sorrel stud colt, supposed to be three years old, right hind foot white, a star in his forehead, and a salp down the nose. No other marks or brands perceivable; appraised to \$22 50 by Jacob Hoover and Benjamin Cox. liouses of congress. The speeches of the members are conon the 13th of September, 1845, before Thomas P Mil-den-ed to bit g them into a readable length. All the reso-

3.5034.00 hind foot, and some white hairs in the flanks; appraised taining 16 royal quarto pages.
4.005.00 to thirty-five dollars. One bay filly, two years old last THE APPENDIX, on account of the delay often occurring and foot, and some white hairs in the flanks; appraised 0.1912193 spring, with a star in the forehead and a snip on the nose, in procurring the speeches of members complete, will not be and some white hairs at the intersection of the tail, and mailed regularly semi-weekly, but will contain as many pa-CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.-FLOUR-Sales of 100 bbls from a small white spot on the front part of the right hind foot. ges of solid leading matter as the Congressional Unite

JOHN CHRISMAN, Clk. Clinton County.

Taken up, by John Pitsenbarger, of Warren township, on the 26th day of August, 1845, a sorrel filly two years

old past, hind feet white, small blaze in the forehead, and about fourteen hands high. Appraised at twenty-five Vicinity, that he has now in his employ the very best work men in the country, and has on hand and is constantly receiving JOHN BARNER, CIR. Elkhart County. Taken up by John Shobe, of Benton township, Elk-

hart county, Indiana, on the 26th day of May, 1845, one estray bay mare, with three white feet, a small blaze in superior to any ever offered in this market, and for beauty. her forehead, marked with the collar, a natural pacer, about 134 hands high, and three years old. Appraised at \$25 by F. Wagner and Hiram Kenison before John D. E. G. CHAMBERLAIN, Clk. Elseer, Esq. Fulton County.

Taken up by David Kamp in Henry township, on the lows: lars by Jacob Cutshall and John L. Thompson, before James R. Davis, J. P., Oct. 7, 1845. L. N. BOZARTH, Clk.

Hendricks County. Taken up by Enoch Easterling, living in Guilford township, on the 4th of 8th month, 1845, one estray sor- money accompany it. before Justice Joel Hodgin. J. D. PARKER, Clk. to us containing five dollars and upwards. Other letters di-Kosciusko County.

Taken up by Richard M. Crawford of Washington Washington, October 6, 1845. township, a dark bay horse, black mane and tail, star in the forehead, a white spot on the end of his nose, and a white spot on the left side of the neck, both hind feet OTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed white spot on the left side of the neck, both hind feet administrator of the estate of Thomas Unecessman, late of Mariwhite, shod before, a natural trotter, eyes not good, supposed to be eleven years old; appraised to twenty-five dollars before Lewis Keith, J. P.

WILLIAM C. GRAVES, CIR.

Taken up by James M. Sproatt, living in B townat thirty dollars by Elijah Snapp and Jacob Tarwater, approved security, before me this 25th May, 1845, Joseph Peanult, J. P. Oct. 13, 1845. Taken up by James Snyder, living eight miles east horses; one a brown mare with a star in her forehead, I ceased, hiving issued to the undersigned, he her by gives noand saddle marks, no other marks or brands perceivable, tice to all those included to said estate, to unke immediate 14 hands high, supposed to be about 12 years old; ap praised at twenty dollars. And one bay mare colt, suppraised at twenty dollars. And one bay mare colt, supposed to be two years old this spring, a star in its fore-said administrator.

E. Gilmore Jordan is authorized to collect and receipt for me as said administrator.

39-3wid JOHN S. BOHBS, Adm.

of March, 1845, G. Wyant, J. P. Taken up by John B. Richardville, living in Vincennes township, county of Knex and State of Indians, a bright bay mare, supposed to be four years old, about 13 hands high, with a blaze in her face, two hind feet white, with black mane and tail; appraised before me by the state of the s Zachariah Pullium and Frederick Grarter at twenty-five curity. dollars, July 22d, 1845, John A. Dardenne, J. P.

List of Appointments for the Southern and John Jarrel; sworn before me this 16th day of June 1845, John Slinkard, J. P.

W. R. McCORD, Clk.

Laporte County Taken up by Levi Pattee, living in Scipio township, on the 12th of August, 1845, one bay mare, about fourteen lands high, some white in the forehead, no marks or brands perceivable, supposed to be eight years old; and appraised at forty-three dollars by Milton Palmer and King Peer, Sept. 2d, 1845, before Thomas B. Cole, J. P., filed Sept. 11th, 1845. WM. HAWKINS, Clk. Montgomery County.

Taken up by Adam Kellerson of Union township, Montgomery county, Indiana, 54 miles from Cray fordsville, on the road to the Walnut Grove, on the 4th day of Sept., 1845, one sorrel horse, about 15 hands high, 3 white legs, some saddle marks, about 13 or 14 years old, has a bald face; appraised to \$20.

Also, one estray bay mare, her left fore foot and right

hind foot white, a sore on the inside of her right hind foot, a small star in her forehead, near 144 haads high, 4 years old last spring; appraised to \$30 00 before Justice JAS. W. LYNN, Clk. Patnam County Taken up by Jacob Housh of Franklin township, Sept.

10, one bay filly with a few white hairs above her right eye, and some little on her left fore leg, about mid way between her knee and pastern joint, about 14 hands high, two years old last spring; appraised at \$20 before Justice George Miller on September 23. Test, WILL S. TOWNSEND, Clk.

Parke County. Taken up by Moses Petet, of Sugar Creek township, one dark brown filly, two years old last spring, about 14 hands high; appraised to twenty-five dollars on the 24th

day of July, 1845, before Justice James M. Fisher. Taken up by Persius E. Harris of Adams township, on the 10th day of September, 1845, a dark brown mare, about seven years old, about 15 hands high, both hind feet white up to the pastern joints, some white hairs in the forehead, some slight collar marks, shod before; appraised to thirty-five dollars on the 17th day of September, 1845, before Justice Noel.

Taken up by John Linebarger of Reserve township, on the first day of September, 1845, one mare and colt; the mare is a brown, some white hairs in the forehead, with a large ridge on the side of the neck and jaw, seven years old last spring. The colt is a last spring's foal, a bay, with a small star in the forehead; both appraised to twenty-eight dollars on the 13th day of September, 1845, before Justice Huxford. JOHN G. DAVIS, Clk.

Porter County Taken up by Ezra Ruve in Porter township, on the 8th day of September, 1845, one dark brown horse, (almost black.) supposed to be five or six years old, 141 hands high, right hind foot white; appraised at forty dollars by Aaron Lewis and Horace Cunningham, before Esquire Oru B. Funck. JOHN C. BALL, Cik.

Rush County. Taken up by C. H. Lines and Charles Sailors on the 6th inst., and appraised on the 16th before me the undersigned, viz: a bay mare, with a small white blaze on the nose, also some white on the left hind foot, and a small lump on the ankle of the right hind foot, and is about 141 hands high, and supposed to be three years old last spring, and appraised at twenty-seven dollars, Sept. 20th, 1845, before Elijah Hackleman, J. P.

JOHN L. ROBINSON, Clk. Ripley County.

Taken up by William Moss of Delaware township, a red roan mare, supposed to be eight years old, smartly crease fallen, one shoe on the right fore foot; appraised to thirty dollars by Thomas B. Logsdon and Hayden Edwards, and posted before Samuel Risinger, J. P. on the 10th day of July, 1845.

CONRAD OVERTURF, Cik. By John S. S. Hunter, Dep.

St. Joseph County. Taken up by Joseph Pitre of Penn township, in St. Joseph county, Indiana, on the 10th day of September, 1845, one bay borse, of large size, small white spot in the forehead, and right hind foot white, supposed to be 3 years old, no other marks or brands perceivable; appraised at fifty dollars by Andrew H. Long, and Theodore Valentine, September 13, 1845.

JOHN T. LINDSEY, Clk.

Taken up by Thomas Pinson, living in Fayette township, Vigo county, Indiana, on the 3d day of July, 1845, one iron gray horse, white legs and belly, shod all round, some saddle marks, supposed to be six years old, about 154 hands high; appraised at forty dollars on the 17th day of July, 1845, by John H. Morrison and George C. Furgerson. I certify this to be a true copy from my estray book, this 22d day of July, 1845, Daniel Shirley, J. C. T. NOBLE, Cik.

Taken up by Isaac Bolton living in Fayette township, one sorrel mare, with a blaze in her face, supposed to be Rhyan and Jacob Hay, before Winston Robitson, J. P. Taken up on the 30th day of August, 1845, by Joseph Hogue, living in Sugar Creek township, Vigo county, Inhana, one iron gray horse, nine years old, about fifteen hands high, with a large bell on, a wart on the left jaw, no other marks or brands perceivable; appraised at \$25 on the 6th day of September, 1845, by John Crews and ship, Allen county, Indiana, a black mare, five years old, William Shell. Given under my hand and seal this 10th C. T. NOBLE, Cik.

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Taken up by Moses E. Cawood, living in Vigo townin the first day of January next.
Ship, Knox county, Indiana, one bright bay horse, with
it of Samuel Ream, late of Marion county, deceased. All persons
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